(Special Disputch to the Missouri Democrat.) Washington, Dec. 2.—The November statement of the National Treasury Department will show a decrease in the principal, as compared with the account exhibited, of about six millions dellars; showing a total decrease since the sist of August of twenty-three millions. There is now two thousand seven hundred and thirty-four millions. The statement will be published on Monday.

National Bank circulation to the amount of four millions one hundred and seventy two thousand six hundred and ten dollars was issued from the Treasury Department during the week ending December 2d. The total amount issued up to the present date is two hundred and twenty-one millions five hundred and twenty-one millions five hundred and fifty-eight thousand and fifty dollars. Only one bank was authorized during the week, viz: National Bank of Augusta, with a capital of five hundred thousand dollars.

The Treasury Department last week redeemed capital of five hundred thousand dollars.

The Treasury Department last week redeemed certificates of indebtedness to the amount of nine hundred and fifty-one thousand eight hundred and eighty dollars; during the same period mutilated currency to the amount of two hundred and nine-ty-five thousand four hundred dollars was canceled and destroyed.

The Revenue Commission intend to suggest the English plan of reising revenue from a few impor-

The Revenue Commission intent to suggest the suggest that articles of general consumption. Spirits, mait liquors and tolences will be relied upon chiefly for this purpose, and tea and sugar will also aid, but in a secondary matter. The tariff will on aid, but in a secondary matter. The tariff will be highly protective, and will tend as far as possible to the exclusion of all foreign goods which sible to the exclusion of all foreign goods which the American manufacturers can produce,

Monetary and Commercial.

OFFICE OF THE UNION AND AMERICAN, PRIDAY, Dec. 9. MONEYARY.-Gold seemed rather feverish and insettled in New York yesterday, opening at 146% and at noon was 148. Here the transactions are very limited and we heard of only small lot changing hands. Brokers paid 14614 and held at

The Bank of Tennessee has somewhat improved The buying rate yesterday was 40@42 with considerable amounts offering. It was generally held by Brokers at 45. Union Bank continues in demand at 58 cents

and is very scarce. Round lots would readily mmand 60 cents. Planters' Bank is dul at 55856. We heard of a Broker selling \$2000 at 57, though 58 is the selling rate. Southern money is as heretofore. The inferior

Banks are rather weak at the quotations and are almost unsalcable, while the better Banks are firm at the advertised rates. COTTOX-Business in this line is still without animation, with a farther decline. 354 bales were reported to us by the merchants as having beer received on yesterday; against 376 shiped and 105 sold, at figures ranging from 1,37 to 1,41, according to grade. We find a variety of opinion among merchants as to future prospect of Cotton. some confident of a heavy advance, while others predict a still further decline.

AUGUSTA, GA., Dec. 4. COTTON.-The market has been fluctuating and unsettled during the week, closing dull, with limted transactions. The receipts-notwithstandir the beautiful weather and excellent condition of the roads, and also the great incentive to farmers to rush their cotton to the city, where it would be safely stored and covered by insurance—have been light, which may be considered as evidence that most of the cotton has already come to market Quotations are nominal. A few sales were made yesterday at 42 to 44c. for strict to good middling The lower grades are wholly neglected. WHEAT .- Buyers are offering \$262 25, but there

is comparatively none in the market. FLOUR,-Market firm. We quote family, \$100 11; extra family and fancy; \$11@12 50. IRISH POTATORS. Per. bbl. \$1604 25.

THE MARKETS. COFFEE PER POEND. Rio, 326335; Java, 456050.

SUGAR PER PO New Orleans, 176821; Porte Rico, 176826; Cuba, 65681814; Crushed, 22662214; Powdered, 224625; Seffee, A. 226625; Seffee, B. 211662224; Coffee, C. 2182214; Yellow, MOLASSES PER GALLON. Sugar House, 11568150; New Orleans, 1,10681,55 Porto Rico, 80631 00.

BYRUP PER GALLON Baltimore, 90@1,33; Golden, 120@160. LIQUORS PER GALLON. Whiskey, Bourbon, \$3,000,5,00; do. Rober County, \$275004,00; do. Cemmen, \$2,2500 Brandy, French, \$5500; do. Catawha, \$3,500 Ginger, \$00,004,50; do. Apple, \$4,500; Malaga, \$300,000,000,000; \$2,5000.

BACON PER POUND. Sides, 25; Hams, 28; Shoulders, 22; Lard, 26 TEAS PER POUND. Imperial, \$1,75682.50; Young Hyson, \$1,5062.00 Ganpowder, \$1,40601,75.

Per pound, 50c@\$1,00.

Per M.; 20@120. BERMETICALLY SEALED, PFB DOZ.

Oysters, 1lb, \$3,2563,50; 2lb, \$4,7565,50; Peaches,
b, \$4,2564,50; 5lb, \$5,5066,00; Pears, 2lb, \$4,5665,00;
5; Tomatoes, 2lb, \$5,0063,75; 3lb, \$4,5065,00;
ardines, quar. box, 32,4635c; Brandy Peaches,
10068,00; Brandy Cherries, \$7,5068,00; Pine Ap-

Raisins, per box, M. R. \$7,50; Layers, \$7,508 Imonds, 57,508 Oct. Filberts, 276830c; Brazil Nuts oc. Tomato Cataun, per dox, \$2,2562,250; Pepper auro, \$2,2562,50; Pickles, ets., \$4,7585,60; ets., \$75604,00; Candy, assorted, \$76,32634; Rice, \$9,125604c; Soda in kegs, 136815c.

Pepper, P lb 40; Allspice, do. 35; Ginger, do. 35; SUNDERES.

Tubs, No 1, \$15, No. 2, \$13, No. 3, \$13,50; do. in Nests, (8) \$5505,50; Buckets, P.don, \$4004,50; Washboards, "\$4605, Blacking, small, 50800, large, \$16120; Wrapping paper, S. \$1,10601,20 M, 1,50601,00 I, 2,2562,50; Starch, F.B. 10813; Candles, Star, 256627, Summer Mould, \$7,50 & Box, Soap, F.B. 10615; Faney, Box, \$2,266600; Indigo, P.B., \$1,50 0661,75; Madder, 18621; Copperas, 4665; Nails, 969 9; 4 for 10d.

In barrels, \$17,500\$21; half barrels, \$100\$12; kits, \$3.250\$2.50. SERVIN. Kentucky Bluegrass, 30\$5; Clover \$126\$15 mothy, \$668\$5.50; Orchard, \$3.50; Herdsgrass

LEATHER.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. The receipts of hogs were checked by the heavy line which took place last week, and the arrivals were comparatively light, and an advance of \$1 per cental was established. There is, how ever, no animation in the market, as the regular packers are buying but sparingly, having very litle confidence in prices, and the purchasers are generally to fill contracts. A few sales were made to-day at prices ranging from \$9 25 to \$10 50 gross, for light to heavy averages, and there were some ansactions at \$11 25@12 25 net, for delivery the first good weather. The receipts for the week foot up about 20,000 head.

Covington Live Stock Market.

COVINGTON, Ky., Monday, Dec. 4. lices-From the date of our last report (November 27.) until Friday, December 1, Hogs went off pretty briskly at an advance of about 15 cent per pound on the quotations of the preceding week. The weather since Friday has been rather unfavorable, and but few rates have been made. Those that were sold since that time brought about the advance previously established. Today we hear of no sales or offers to buy, and it is proper to report a very heavy market, with 1,100 Hogs left over in the pens. Prices during the past week ruled about as follows: Best Hogs, \$10 per 100 pounds gross; second quality, \$9 25690 50; third quality, \$8 5060

Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, December 4-1 P. M. Mess pork declined to \$27 for new. Hogs are a shade firmer, but not quotably highor. The receipts are very light, and the market

closes firm at 8\900949c. Gross receipts, 1,000, THE entire number of Indians inhabiting all parts of our country amounts to about four hundred and eighteen thousand. The ritorities is thirty thousand; in Texas, ritorities is thirty thousand; in Texas, about twenty-four thousand; of the tribes living in New Mexico, about ninety-two thousand; in Callifornia, something over thirtytwo thousand; in Oregon, about wenty-three
and the prevention of vagrancy and panperand the prevention of vagrancy and panperthousand, and in Utah between eleven and twelve thousand. Many of the New Mexi- ism. The question is one requiring much derstands thoroughly how to enhance her can Indians are civilized, and have fixed deliberation and ferethought. In fact every charms by exquisite taste and imperial spler

habitations and towns. the last forty years, Mexico has had thirtyseven different forms of government, thirtytwo of which were Republics, and seventy- The bill introduced by Judge G. F. Smith, ly uneducated, ignorant, and by no means five Presidents. Its revolutions during that of Choctaw county, (a member of the lower desirous to improve herself, without any taste time have amounted to over two hundred. Many years since a Mexican protectorate Many years since a stexical protectorate was urged upon the U. S. Senate by Gen. ures yet submitted, and I have prepared a new amusement and a most extravagant ex Houston, upon the ground that the Mexican full synopsis of its contents as follows: people otherwise would fall a prey to some The first section of this bill provides that tion and bigotry; her confessor is her true European power. The project was con-demned and abandoned. But perhaps in view of the past and present it would have

A Coroner in Arkansas, of the Dog-berry persuasion, after empanneling his jury, said: Now gentlemen, you are to determine whether the deceased came to his death by

SOUTHERN STATE NEWS.

VIRGINIA. Assembling of the Legislature-The Officers Chosen and Their Antecedents---The Governor's Message--Internal Improvements---The Freedmen---They Should be Allowed to Testify-Gen. Butler to Take Command in January. RICHMOND, Dec. 4, 1865,

The Legislature of Virginia assembled to day. In the absence of the Lieutenant Governor, Mr. Robinson of Norfolk presided over the Senate; Shelton Davis, Secretary for the last eight years, was re-elected; Wirt Harrison, Sergeant-at-Arms. The House organized by the election of John B. Baldwin, who formerly represented the Augusta district in the Confederate Congress, Speaker, and John Bell Bigger, Clerk. Bigger was Assistant Clerk for several years. R. W. Burke was re-elected Ser-

After the organization of the Legislature he Governor's Message was received and The Governor first calls attention to the

public debt, showing an aggregate of \$41,-00,000 against \$22,000,000 available assets The State has several millions in unproductive internal improvements. The interest due on the first of January exceeds \$6,000, 009. The question of taxation is considered t some length. The Governor says a levy of 60 per cent, on the real estate will be re uired, and recommends a tax or license for aking oysters in the waters of Virginia. He suggests the sale of the State invest

nent in railroad stocks and bonds, which could relieve the State of \$15,000,000 of ebt, and promote the efficiency of the rail-The educational interests of Virginia ar pecially commended to the attention of the

egislature, and the establishment of a Polytechnic School is urged. The Governor recommends the passage of laws holding Judiciaries responsible for in estments in Confederate bonds. He thinks after mature consideration, very little legis lation is needed in regard to the freedmen but they should be allowed to testify as witnesses, and should be tried and punished the

igton and Ohio Railroad, be given as bounto any company that will complete the The repeal of the usury laws is recommended. The Governor devotes the concluding part of the Mestage to reconstruction, and says it is of the utmost importance that the people of Virginia give cheerful support to the Federal Govarnment in the

ame as white persons. He advises that the

\$3,000,000 heretofore invested in the Cov-

payment of all taxes assessed for paying the ational Debt. It is positively asserted here to-day that Gen. Butler will take command of the Department of Virginia on the 8th of January

The Richmond Republic refers as follows o the new Mayor of that city: At the last meeting of the City Council David J. Saunders, Esq., President of that body, was elected Mayor of Richmond. Mr. inders has been a member of the Council for fifteen years, a large proportion of which time he has been President, and is therefore amiliar with the city ordinances. He is not a lawyer by profession, but is a man of good perseverance. If a legal question comes beore him, (and that is not at all probable, as his court is not of record, but subject to the revision of the Hastings Court,) he has an able adviser in the city attorney, who is always ready to give him counsel. Some onths after the surrender of Richmond, Mr. Saunders was appointed provisional manager of the city by General Turner, and performed the duties of that position in a nanner entirely acceptable to the military authorities and our citizens generally. It that the people will aid him to the extent of their ability. No more could be asked or expected of any man.

The Republic says: There is a general overhauling of the troops in the Department of Virginia. The 4th Provisional cavalry have been mustered out of the service, and will embark at City Point to-day for New York. The 2d New Hampshire, the 41st and 103 Niw York, the 39th Illinois, the 9th Vermont, the 188th Pennsylvania, the 67th Ohio, and the 8th and 11th Connecticut regiments, and com-pany A, 1st Loyal Virginia volunteers, will e mustered out forthwith and sent to their espective homes. When they are gone we thousand will be stationed at Richmond, and the balance will be placed at such points in the State as the military authorities shall

Matrimony is quite popular in Richmond. The Republic says: Twenty-nine adventurous young men, not lying the fear of the consequences before heir eyes, procured licenses to marry, at the very decidedly manifested in Virginia since the war came to a close. Hymen has suceceded Mars. Long may be reign!

NORTH CAROLINA.

out of 154 votes. rm was without success,

e, and has not been pardoned. WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 4, 1865.—Much Mr. Graham to the United States Senate, The Journal and the Dispaich have been described the election of those who cannot take the test eath. The Dispatch nominated Oak Sole, 40:350 cts; Hembeck, 40; Country, 40; Callskins, per doz., \$20:35; Kip do. per doz., and has been steadily urging the election of the day at his writing table, a necessity and has been steadily urging the election of which is easily explained in a man who not men who can take the test eath. The dispermen who can take the test oath. The dispo-

and nothing more.

GEORGIA. MELTING OF THE LEGISLATURE.-A COPspondent of the Atlanta Intelligencer, wriing from Milledgeville, says:

"In regard to the Scnatorship, the generconclusion seems to be that Mr. Stephens known that he permits his name to be used. There is less unanimity of opinion as to the nor Ex-Governor Johnson will be a candi-

Judge Warner is here and will be run for e vacancy in the Supreme Oourt, occasionby the election of Judge Jenkins ernor. It is altogether probable that udge Warner will have no opponent. A prominent Representative who had or osed the establishment of the Suprem ourt, remarked in my hearing that h could be well satisfied to have the Court as

riginally constituted, with Messrs, Lumpkin, Warner and Nisbett for Judges. It is not known that Judge Nisbett would accept. In the meantime, Judges Harris, Walker,

THE City Council of Atlanta have of fered \$1.00 for the apprehension and deivering of the person or persons who on the night of the 29th of last month assassi nated Jas. R. Crew, an old and retired citi-

THE Augusta Constitutionalist says Cotton ced are selling in that city at \$5 per bushel ALABAMA.

A correspondent writing from Montgome ry to the Mobile Register, says: on the submeasure which has been offered is more or less defective. To protect the freedmen and The history of Mexico shows that during at the same render his labor remunerative to the employee, is the grand object desired. | the happiness of her husband. She is utter-House,) is one of the most practicable meas-

> pleaded, in all the courts of law and equity Pope and the good of the Church. In pubin this State.

Sec. 2. That freedmen shall not be restricted in their rights to choose their homes and employment, and make their own contracts for the personance of labor or service, with such conditions and stipulations as they may agree whether the deceased came to his accidence, by incidence, or by incendiary, accidence, by incidence, or by incendiary. Sec. 3. Provides that all contracts between the state of a bowie-death by accidence in the shape of a bowie-baile."

ditions and stipulations as they may agree upon.

Sec. 3. Provides that all contracts between the persons and freedmen shall be reduced to writing, and attested by two witnesses, and must be executed in duplicate, each of the long form of the boy; he romps and plays in the contract of the long that the signs of full health and th

contracting parties to retain a copy of the con-4. Provides that the head of each family shall have the power to make contracts for labor or service to be performed by the wife and such child or children as may be under the ge of twenty-one years, and makes such con-racts as binding as if the wife were a femme sole, children of tull age contracting for them-

5. Provides that it shall be the duty of white persons who contract to supply freediner with food, clothing and medical aid, to perform trictly that part of the agreement, and if they

GROCERIES, &c.

sincip that part of the agreement, and if they are to the contract, such faiure justifies the freedman in abandoning it.

SEC. 7. Provides that in cases where white persons lease or rent their lands to freedmen, for agricultural or other purposes, such white persons shall be liable for taxes assessed against the freedmen, of the reduced the relation of the purposes. of the relation of principal and agent shall exist of the relation of principal and agent shall exist etween them, and the white person is made liable or all contracts for necessaries supplied to the receduan, and for all other acts done to the same xtent that a principal is now liable for the acts of MADISON STRATTON, HAMPTON J. CHENRY,

s agent, Sec. 9. Provides that if any freedman cont perform labor or service for a white man, ils to perform such contract with difference ding to its stipulations, or abandons such con ct, he shall be decured guilty of varrancy, an ill forfeit his wares—may be tried for varrance ore a justice of the Peace, and upon conviction the employer refuses to receive him back into semployment—shall be hired out for the re-sainder of the year by the Justice, and the pro-seds of his labor paid into the county treasury to natinte a fund for the support of the pauper ne-trons in the county. es in the county. sec. 10. Provides that if any freedmen, hired

sec. In Provides that it sny freedmen, hires built by justice, refuses to labor for such hire, he hall be deemed guilty of a mislemeanor, and recordes adequate punishment. Sec. II. Provides that if any person shall em-toy, decoy off, or allow any freedmen to remain a his or her presumes, or give entertainment to such freedmen while he has a contract not com-leted to perform labor or service for another orach service of moor, such person shall be deen dg_tilly of a missiemeaner, and on conviction hall be punished by a fine of five hundred dollar ad tweive munths imprisonment in the count silt. (This bill centains many important provi-ons not contained in this brief.)

Judge Smith's bill was read twice, under a sus-cusion of the rules, and referred to the appropri-A bill was introduced in the Legislature last Monday, to incorporate the Alabama College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the Charity Hosgital at Montgomery,

MISSOURI.

In the Legislature of Missouri, which is ow in session, Mr. Johnson of St. Louis, a number of the House, offered, a few days ago, the following resolution: Resolved, That the Special Committee on Amend

ments to the Constitution be, and are hereby in-structed to report, as soon as possible, such amend-ments to article second as will remove the disabili-ties imposed therein upon teachers, attorneys at law, and preachers of the gospel. This resolution was subsequently amended in the motion of a Radical, by adding :

"And also such amendments to section ninarticle two, as will secure the right of suffrage in 1876 to all persons who shall be able to read and write, regardless of color." And was then postponed till the first of December.

Fraphic Description of the Character of the Emperor Louis Napolcon----His Habits---The Character of the Empress Eugenia.

From the Richmond (Va.) Examiner. The last steamer brought the news that a mysterious telegram received at the Ex change, at Frankfort, had suddenly caused great consternation among the rich bankers of that centre of continental finance, and produced a serious fall in many securities, It soon became known that the dispatch usiness sense, marked industry, and of great spoke of a paralytic attack of the French Emperor. The news itself-which did not even claim to be official-may have been true, or it may have been a mere speculation of the kind which once sent Lord Cochrane, justly or unjustly, into exile and disgrace; but its immediate and marked effect showed at once the paramount importance which makes the peace of all Europe depend on the health of a single man. Whatever w may think of the morale of Louis Napoleon it cannot be denied that the hold he has ob tained on the mind of the French, and the would be impossible to say, in advance, how control over his 500,000 bayonets gives him be will fill the office of Mayor, but we are a weight and influence in the affairs of the world, which was probably never obtained before by a parrenu ruler. It may, therefore be of some interest to learn from a person whom personal relations alone brought, for time, in near contact with the Emperor. how he appears within the circle of his family, for a home he can hardly be said to pos!

more languid than ever, and the hair disappears in all directions. But what is especally perceptible by those who are not in the every man who has passed his fiftieth year and has led an active life, rich in bodily and mental excitement. It is evident that the man, not even in his youth; and now that freshness and grace have long departed, his appearance is in no wise winning. The brow too broad, the complexion too yellow, and more than ever cast to the ground, and even when raised they are only half unveiled. In spite of these disadvantages, there are noblalities, great calmness, clearness of ogists tell us, moreover, that the breadth of rare faculties, in his youth, famed for his cellent horseman, the Emperor has of late reviews and great bunts demand it, and ever

arm of a companion. only rules a great Empire, but in his less tion has made him thoroughly at home in geography and history; he speaks French with a decided accent, German and English understands Latin and Italian; is an excel lent mathematician, and, theoretically, at some valuable works on artillery. It was his good fortune, in his scientific education short term. Neither Ex-Governor Brown forgotten that he made good use of his pro-

The off-repeated assertion that Louis Na ance. This does imply that he has alway led a truly philosophic life; his fondness fo throne he has become more and more tem-Lochrane and others, are spoken of as can-didates. true cause for jealousy. At the table, he cats moderately and drinks very little, and more affection than his impassive appear

ance and stern manner would seem to prom His married life is, on the whole, a happy ne. The Empress, who represents admira The little Prince Napoleon, the pride and

the joy of his parents, is a hearty, blooming

him much by his side. His military tast is carefully nurtured and developed, and when he rides out on his little pony, dressed up in his grenadier uniform, he excites the admiration of all women, and the hearty sympathy of all men. Still, there is occasional sadness on his smooth brow, and few can see him without asking what will, in God's Previdence, be the fate of the tender child that bears so great and so ominous:

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His health is apparently excellent, and such as seems to justify expectations of a protracted life. It is true, the elasticity of youth has disappeared, and signs of the riper anhood of his fifty-six years begin to show more clearly. The form grows fuller, the carriage less firm, the walk easier, the eye hall have in the State of Virginia some six | way of seeing the Emperor daily, is the genhousand effective men. Of these about four eral relaxing of all the features. Still, these signs are nothing but what is noticed in Emperor can never have been a handsome lerk's office of the Hustings Court, last | the legs, half hid under increasing corpulen month. The marrying propensity has been ey, are too short in proportion—a defect wery decidedly manifested in Virginia since which is very striking when the Emperor walks out on foot. The blush-gray eyes are RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 4, 1865.—The Hon. | thought, and irresistible power of will in Mr. Graham was elected United States Sen- pressed upon that immovable face, that looks or to-day for the long term, receiving 138 as if it were hewn out of granite. Phrenol-The balloting for a Schator for the short | the skull is extraordinary, and indicates Mr. Graham was in the Confederate Sen- skill in gymnastics, and through life an ex-Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 4, 1865.—Much become very quiet. He rarely mounts his gratification is manifested at the election of horses—the best in Europe—except when

when he walks out he is apt to lean on the His mode of life is extremely regular, Graham and Vance. The Herald, Conserva- He rises early and passes a large portion of sition in this part of the State is to do what | ure hours translates Julius Casar, or invents the President expressly says they must do, new kinds of guns. His German educaleast, a superior artillerist, having written as in more important points, that he was sill be elected for the long term, as it is not bred for the throne, and thus learned more, and more thoroughly than is gener ally the case with Princes. Nor must it be

> tracted solitude in the prisons of Ham to mprove his mind and to strengthen his poleon had led, when young, a reckless, lawless life, is not founded upon truth, nor is there any premature decay or fearful secret disease known to exist in him, that could be attributed to youthful extravacards and women are too well known, but it is certain that since his elevation to the perate, and his beautiful wife has never had when he joins the private circle, after dinner, he shows no little humor, and by far

bly and generally wears the purple with much grace and dignity, has given him what he most desired on earth, a son and a successor. His highest wish to found a dynasty, is thus apparently secured, and grateful to her for the noble gift. His do mestic relations are, therefore, as satisfactory as they can well be in a sovereign's palac still beautiful enough for a diadem, and undor. Unfortunately, she has all the peculiarities of Spanish women belonging to the higher classes of society, and these seriously impair the power of her good influences and Canes and Umbrellus delight is in trifling conversation, in every penditure. Her religion is a pure superstilord and master, and the only serious occur pation slie ever engages in is to intrigue against the Emperor for the benefit of the fore, little beloved by the people, and still less by the army.

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